

# NEW JERSEY EXONUMIA SOCIETY

OCT. - NOV. - DEC. 2006  
ISSUE # 123

## "JERSEYANA"



### PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Sometimes, someone says something so well that it really can't be duplicated. I found that with a letter to the editor of Numi News by Steve Swingenstein of Pittsburgh, published July 4th. (Normally, I only read letters with a political agenda or critical of the U.S. Mint or the A.N.A. - just kidding!). Steve starts with asking if any reader has a 1937 "penny." Whip Steve with a wet noodle! It's a cent. Anyway, Steve goes on to say what can be discerned from that coin. There is the portrait of Lincoln, the date, and on the reverse wheat ears and the denomination, and of course, should one send it in to a service, one could get it encapsulated, with an MS (if not cleaned, or barbarously handled). Steve has such a cent "but mine sits inside an aluminum ring." On that ring's obverse is the statement "good for 2 miles in a Bantam 60" - the reverse says "Bantam America's ONLY Economy Car" and "Keep Me for Good Luck" What the heck was a "Bantam?" Well at the time, it was the transport of choice for Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck. The Bantam was built in Butler, Pa. and because of its size and good gas mileage, the army became interested. Well, this is the late thirties and we now know what was going to happen. Bantam joined the war effort, producing thousands of Jeeps. Steve goes on to talk about other encased cents in his collection, each with its own "story to tell." And, these are relatively inexpensive to acquire. It is too bad that we don't have a catalog of these for New Jersey. YES WE DO! N.J.E.S. published it and our own Gary Patterson edited it. He was too modest to put his name on it but I did get him to autograph mine. Maybe we can get him to talk about it.

A couple of "business" things. Al Zaika came up with the by-laws and I copied them and send them around to several members to make sure the species did not die out. Special Collections at R.U. is quite interested in Jerseyana but, get this, funds for acquisitions are frozen. We have been invited to display N.J.E.S. membership applications in Special Collections, where many come to do research on New Jersey. Steve Middleton is sending me some forms to copy. I had planned to talk about some of the wonderful articles in Jerseyana but I think I have run out of energy and you have run out of patience with me. Best, Pete

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# Some Unlisted New Jersey Civil War Sutler Scrip

David D. Gladfelter

The sutlers of the Civil War were itinerant merchants who traveled with the troops, usually one per regiment but sometimes two, and who provided them with such convenience items as tobacco, books, toilet articles, liquor and patent medicines, at prices set by the military. They were civilians, appointed in some cases by the brigade commanders, and in others by governors of the states that supplied the troops. They set up their tents and wagons in the field where the soldiers bivouacked. Like other merchants of that era, the sutlers issued tokens, paper scrip and cardboard chits with which to transact their business, and also accepted paymaster orders, redeemable on pay day, which was an easily collectible form of credit extended to the soldiers. Exonumists today value highly all of these forms of sutler emergency money.

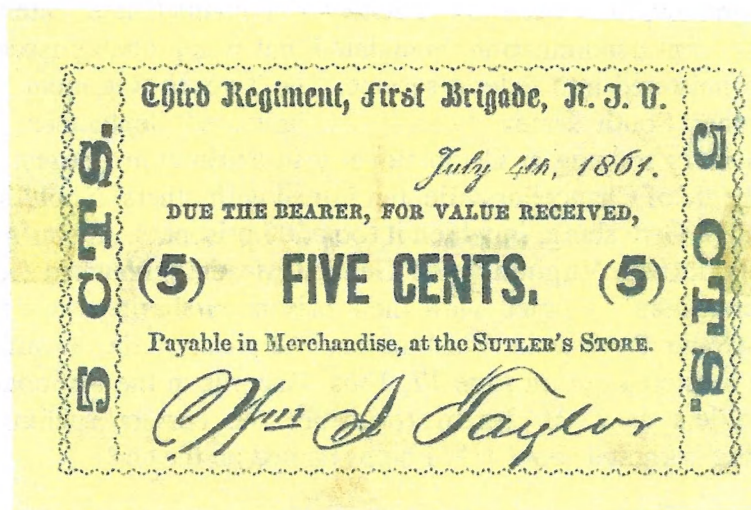
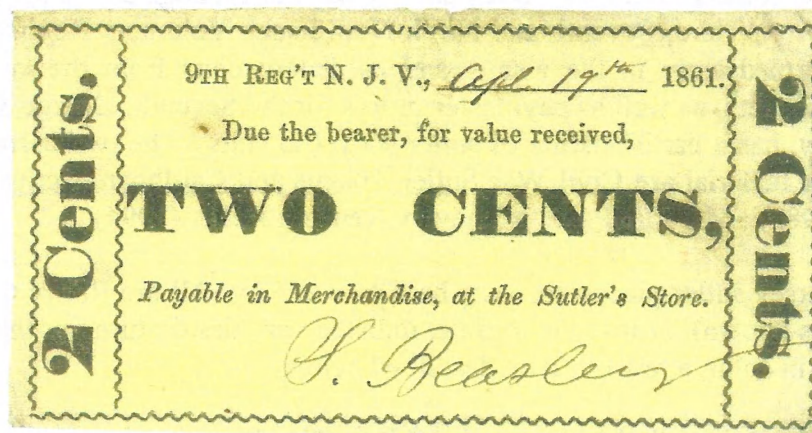
No sutler tokens from New Jersey are known, but catalogs do list scrip notes from sutlers to the First, Third, Seventh and Ninth New Jersey Volunteer Regiments -- all of which were formed early in the war -- and cardboard chits from the later-organized Eleventh and Fortieth, as well as paymaster orders for the Seventh. George Wait, in New Jersey's Money, has a partial listing of sutler scrip (no chits). The two current reference books on sutler material are Civil War Sutler Tokens and Cardboard Scrip by David E. Schenkman (1983) and Sutler Paper Money by Kenneth Keller (1994).

New Jersey sutler pieces are very hard to come by. All are Rarity 6 or 7 (ten or fewer examples known). From time to time, unlisted varieties do turn up; this article lists and illustrates, in color, a few of them, described below.

The major Jersey find in recent times is a chit of a unit heretofore not known to have used sutler currency, the Twelfth New Jersey Volunteers (Plate 1, item A). This chit (ex Ford), of the 50 cent denomination, is undated, but was probably issued close to the time this unit was mustered into federal service. The Twelfth Regiment, recruited from Woodbury and other South Jersey towns, was activated September 4, 1862, after undergoing rudimentary training at Camp Beverly in Burlington County. This regiment was routed at the battle of Chancellorsville, but joined with others in holding off the huge Confederate assault at Gettysburg, in which it took 500 prisoners. At war's end they were pursuing the rebels through Virginia when General Meade announced Lee's surrender, whereupon the Jerseymen "mingled with their prisoners, sharing their rations." After marching in the Grand Review in Washington, the men of the Twelfth returned to Trenton and were mustered out on June 17, 1865. Records in the National Archives list this regiment's sutlers as J. E. Iszard (probably the correct spelling) and D. B. Moorhouse. Nothing is known about J. P. Phipps named on the chit.

The Archives has no record of who was appointed sutler to the Ninth Regiment, but all the listed notes in Keller for this regiment are signed by Allen P. Tilton. The unlisted 2 cent note shown here (Plate 1, item B) is signed by S. Beasley. The Ninth was organized at Trenton during the fall of 1861 and its sutler notes are dated October and November, 1861. The date of April 19, 1861 on the Beasley specimen is obviously wrong, this being only days after Fort Sumter was attacked and six months prior to formation of the Ninth. More likely this note was issued in 1862 shortly after the Tilton notes. This regiment fought in North Carolina and Virginia, disbanding on July 12, 1865.

# Plate 1.





The Third Regiment note with printed signature of sutler William J. Taylor (Plate 1, item C) is an unlisted new type, the latest of the three types now known. Like all the Taylor scrip, it is printed in blue, without imprint but in the style of Murphy and Bechtel, of Trenton, whose print shop was on State Street opposite City Hall. The earliest Taylor type has a plain frame and handwritten signature with handwritten dates in June and early July, 1861 (Keller's "Type B"). Next came the type with wavy dot border, printed signature, handwritten dates and additional value counters in parentheses (Keller's "Type A"). The new type shown here is like the last but with the printed date of July 4<sup>th</sup>, 1861. It is from an Iowa collection auctioned recently.

The Third Regiment, one of three initially comprising the First New Jersey Brigade, was organized at Trenton on June 4, 1861, trained at Camp Olden, and sent to Virginia to fight at Bull Run. After that debacle it returned to camp at Fairfax Seminary outside Washington where it patrolled and drilled into shape. The following summer it fought at Gaines Mill with heavy losses and charged the rebels at Crampton's Pass; in 1863 was driven back by General Lee at Chancellorsville and stood by at Gettysburg. It encountered heavy fighting in the Wilderness campaign and at Spotsylvania and Cold Harbor, after which its remaining soldiers were transferred into the Fifteenth. The merged regiment fought its last battles at Cedar Creek and near Petersburg. The Fifteenth went home in June, 1865, having been a part of "one of the few units of brigade size to retain exclusive state identification throughout its career."

Plate 2 shows (slightly enlarged) four of the five denominations of cardboard chits issued by J. D. Stanburrough, sutler to the Eleventh New Jersey Volunteers. Missing is the 25 cent yellow, listed in Schenkman along with the 50 cent red. The 5, 10 and 15 cent chits are all unlisted and were in the John Ford collection. Notice the fly and wasp prints on the backs (a security device). The meaning of the stamped initials "B.W.P" is unknown; they appear on the backs within a square within a circle. The Eleventh became one of five regiments in New Jersey's 1862 troop quota. Its enlistees were young; according to the regimental historian, two-thirds of them were under the age of 21. Organized at Trenton on August 15, 1862, the regiment reached Washington by late summer with 200 men on sick call suffering from typhoid, dysentery and smallpox. It spent the winter near Falmouth, and took fire in reserve deployment at Chancellorsville. It was decimated at Gettysburg with 38 of its 275 men killed and 109 wounded. It fought inconclusively at Locust Grove. Down to a mere 80 men by January, 1864, the Eleventh along with troops of other states joined with the Second New Jersey Volunteers to fight in the Wilderness campaign where it "rolled over Rebel positions at the muleshoe." It saw light action at Cold Harbor, then bolstered by replacements, repulsed a rebel assault along the Boydton Plank Road and took more than 100 prisoners. It participated in the all-out assault on Petersburg in March 1865. After Lee's surrender, the Eleventh marched in the Grand Review and on home where it mustered out on July 15.

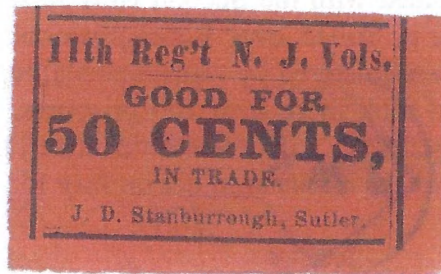
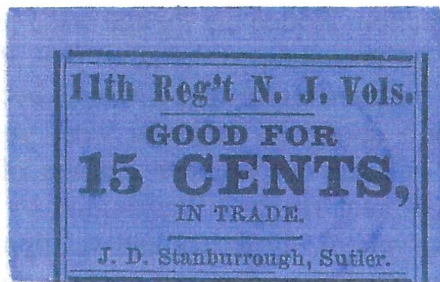
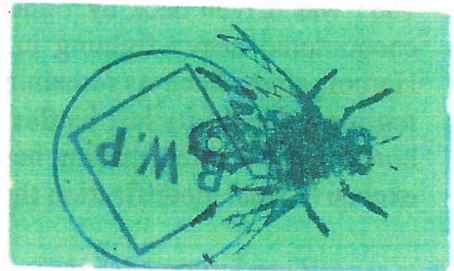
#### Sources:

Joseph G. Bilby and William C. Goble, "Remember You Are Jerseymen!" A Military History of New Jersey's Troops in the Civil War. Hightstown, N. J., Longstreet House, 1998. Direct quotations are from this book.

Francis A. Lord, Civil War Sutlers and Their Wares. Cranbury, N. J., Thomas Yoseloff, 1969.  
Stack's Public Auction Sale, John J. Ford, Jr., Collection, Part X, May 26, 2005. New York.



## Plate 2.





# New Jersey in the Civil War

In the 1860 election, Jerseyans split their electoral vote between Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas. There was no great enthusiasm for war in the state, but the Confederate firing on Fort Sumter ignited patriotic fervor. New Jersey sent the first full brigade of militia to defend Washington. By the end of the war the state had raised 37 regiments of infantry, 3 of cavalry and 5 batteries of artillery. New Jersey units included two "Zouave" regiments (33<sup>rd</sup> and 35<sup>th</sup>), with uniforms modeled on North African troops in French service like that of the 33<sup>rd</sup> New Jersey on display. New Jersey claimed that 88,500 men served in the state's name during the war, although the actual number seems to be closer to 73,000. Almost 3,000 black Jerseymen served in United States Colored Troops regiments. Those soldiers were a diverse lot, representing a state in the process of change from a rural, parochial past into an industrial, cosmopolitan future. Their motives for going to war were varied and many -- patriotism, anger at the firing on Fort Sumter, a desire to abolish slavery, the excitement and change of going to war, the fact that they were unemployed and soldiering was a job.

New Jersey's soldiers reflected the ethnic and religious mosaic that became the state's future. Among them were native-born American Protestants, like Colonel Robert McAllister of the 11th New Jersey Infantry and Jews, like Medal of Honor winner Colonel George W. Mindil of the 33rd New Jersey Infantry. And then there were Irishmen, like Captain James B. Turner, a Jersey militiaman who joined the famed Irish Brigade and was killed in action in the Wilderness. There were Italians, like musician Alexander Vandoni of the 27th New Jersey Infantry, and there were Poles, like Colonel Joseph Karge. There were Germans, like Captain William Hexamer of Battery A, 1st NJ Arty, and there were African American men, like First Sergeant William F. Robinson of the 22nd United States Colored Infantry, who was commended by his captain as "especially distinguished for gallant conduct."

New Jerseyans fought in all of the Civil War's major campaigns, distinguishing themselves in numerous battles, and their sacrifice assured the survival of a united and free country - not a country without faults, not a country without problems, but a country with infinite possibilities -- possibilities that have carried us into the 21st century. For this we owe a debt of gratitude to these long dead men of the 19th century.

-National Guard Militia Museum of New Jersey.



## CLUB NEWS

Rutgers Univ' "Special Collections", Alexander Library, Rutgers Univ', 169 College Ave., New Brunswick, N.J. 08901-1163 is now a Life Member "Thanks" to our President Pete.

**DEPRESSION SCRIP** - If you are interested in seeing illustrates of N.J. Depression Scrip (and scrip from other states go to [WWW.DEPRESSIONSCRIP.COM](http://WWW.DEPRESSIONSCRIP.COM) This collector used an article on scrip by David Gladfelter and noted it was from the "Jerseyana" on his web page.

Member Steven Kawiec has this **CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA** token (Alum.-26mm, Blank Rev.).

In Clifton, N.J. one of the middle schools is **CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS MIDDLE SCHOOL** - Steven is looking for any old timers that might have some information on it. Steven Kawiec, P.O. Box 4281, Clifton, N.J. 07012



**ENCASED UPDATE** - For those who are keeping up the listing of these here is a new one -

**COLLINS EASY CREDIT CLOTHING & JEWELRY**, 901 BROADWAY, CAMDEN HS, ALUM, 1953. It sold on ebay for only \$3. It was mixed in with 4 other tokens and most likely overlooked.

On page 23 of our catalog we now have a date for the Newark Finance Corporation - 1953D

**LIFE MEMBER Archie Black** won top award at the ANA for his exhibit of all types and materials used as gaming pieces, including traditional and non-traditional tokens and other money substitutes, and including tokens used in military clubs

.....

Ever wonder if anyone won or located another matching number ? With over 200 different types of these matching pin-backs in my Whitehead & Hoag collection I never found a matching number. An old W&H salesmens letter stated it was up to the company to pick the amount of winners.





**Did anyone see this medal on ebay – April 3rd. ? It was issued by The Fort Dix Wanders. I was away on one of trips back to PA. and never got back in time to see what it sold for.**



## Two receive Medals of Merit

Steven Middleton and Thomas Mulvaney were recognized Aug. 18 during the World's Fair of Money awards program in Denver for their years of dedicated service to the American Numismatic Association and longtime support of the collecting hobby with the ANA's prestigious Medal of Merit Award.

Each received a certificate, an engraved silver medal and the sincere appreciation of the membership from ANA Gov. Patti Finner.

Middleton of Boonton, N.J., is an enthusiastic hobbyist serving over 25 years as an ANA Club Representative, exhibitor and judge. As an exhibitor, he has created displays at 12 ANA Summer Conventions, earning eight first place exhibit awards in six different categories.

He is active in numerous local, state and national numismatic organizations, serving as president, vice president and secretary of the New Jersey Numismatic Society, president and show chairman of the Roxbury (N.J.) Coin Club, coin show publicity chairman of the Sussex County (N.J.) Coin Club, show chairman of the Hackettstown (N.J.) Coin Club and vice president of the New Jersey Exnumia Society.

He has presented scores of seminars and served as exhibit judge at numerous coin shows. He is a member of ANA, American Numismatic Society, Token and Medal Society, Early American Coppers, Civil War Token Society and the Medal Collectors of America.

Mulvaney of Lexington, Ky., is one of the finest numismatic photographers in the hobby. He shares his expertise professionally as the numismatic pho-



**Medals of Merit were given by Gov. Patti Finner to Steven Middleton, above, and Thomas Mulvaney, below.**

tographer at Whitman Publishing Co., and as an ANA volunteer conducting, along with Clark Fogg, some of ANA's most successful classes at the annual Summer Seminar in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mulvaney began collecting Lincoln Cents at the age of 11 and quickly moved to collecting Canadian, Mexican and British minor coinage. He currently collects most U.S. coins with his preferences focused on silver dimes through dollars.



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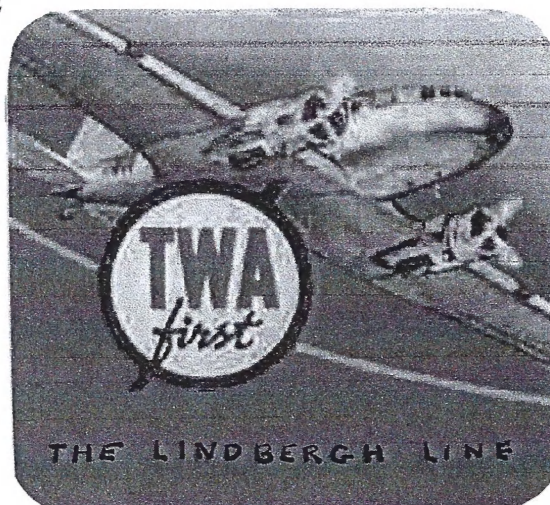
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